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LOCAL ITEMS.

Red Front wants your trade.

Buy your ice at the Red Front. Red Front wants vegetables of

It you would be a Christian pay your L F. WOERNER.

Red Front is filled to overflowing with good things to eat.

Red Front has the best flour in town. Send and get sample and prices.

For hams, sides, dried beef, breakfast bacon, lard, &c., go to the Red Front. Go to the Red Front for the nicest candies, fruits, nuts, etc., in town.

Messrs. Klein & Bro., are still at work, roofing the seat of justice. Red Front has nice pears, peaches and

apples on hand. Red Front will receive nice new pick

les this week. Miss Maggie McCormick, of No Creek,

will assist in teaching school at Crom-Old newspapers of all kinds at 25 cents per hundred, if called for in the next few

Red Front wants egg, butter chickens and all kinds of country produce. Pays

The fair programmes are now ready for distribution. Call on, or address Capt. Sam K. Cox, for one.

Red Front carries the nicest lines of eigare, cigarettes and tobacco in Hart-

ford. Try them. The work of repairing the Methodist

finished it will be a nice, cosy church. order, when you can get every thing at the Red Front.

brother of J. E. Fogle, Esq., has been engaged as salesman, by the dry goods firm of H. B. Taylor & Co.

Mr. L. F. Werner has purcha splendid new piano. This sweet-toned instrument seems to be quite an attraction for the lovers of music.

Prof. John O'Flaherty has been em ployed to take charge of the school at Alexander, and will begin a five

months' session September 14th. Mim Rophia Worner has our high ppreciation for the tea tray of choice its sent us. How pleasant to be re-

membered by the fair ones. When you come to the fair, put up a the Commercial Hotel, where you will find first-class fare. Rates \$1.50 to \$2.00

Mr. Thos Floyd, of Whitesville, is mentioned as a suitable man for county clerk of Daviess county. He will probably make the race, and if so, will develope good running qualities.

could not use it to a better purpose.

Miller for a delightful treat of fruit. This dainty little miss, with the grapes culled for our epicurean taste, reminded us very much of a humming-bird among the flowers.

Browning King & Co., the largest on the counters of Anderson's Bazaar winter samples you ever saw. Go

by a horse last Friday evening. The What else could be wished. kick was not so serious as the fall from the kick. He fell in a twist and tore thigh, which will take a long time to We hope he won't be housed

he has no one employed to assist him in the school which will begin next in the school which will begin next Monday, the 7th inst. He is a good to be up and out. teacher, and the people of Beda should congratulated on securing his

uty Sheriff. This is a cause for regret as he was a pleasant, courte ous, but efficient officer. Mr. George L. O'Bannon has been appointed in his

Sunday, at Woodward's Valley, was largely attended, the crowd was esti-mated at 2000 at least. There was a debt of \$250 hanging over the church.

The money was made up Sunday to pay it off. The dinner was aplendid, there was enough on the ground to feed twice ber that were there. Hartford was well represented, every vehicle in town was engaged.

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. J. White has left Beech Grove, and has accepted a position in Fred Gipes shoe store, Owensboro Ky.

ed us of our boyhood days for we attended the same school in early life.

Mr. Thos. W. Bennett, of this county, has been engaged to teach a five months school near Sacramento, Me-Lean county.

week. He took charge of the school in down upon you," as he pointed to the have made many efforts to remedy the The appropriation of time to each

Saturday afternoon...

from Greenville

whispered that he will bring some one back with him to take care of him.

of Cobden, Ill., are stopping at the Hartford House Henry McHeury returned from the

D. T. Knowles, and son Homer O.

Sulphur Springs Sunday. He reports all of the visitors cone. Mrs. Roberts, of Owensboro, is visit-

ing her brother, Prof. W. Alexander. Clarence Hardwick, Esq., was very sick last week, but we are glad to say, he is much better.

Mrs. John R. Collins, of Central City, is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. F. Hardwick.

G. T. Oliver, Esq., of Beaver Dam. left us yesterday to seek a home in the ties and best of all, a sober man. May he weather the storm, and ride the waves of success, is our sincere desire.

gets muffled occasionally, but generally downs all opposition and wins the race. An incident of this kind has just happened near Haynesville, this county. church is progressing finely. When Mr. T. J. Barnett has long loved and worshipped at the shrina of Miss Ella Reynolds, daughter of W. H. Reynolds, who is more familiarly known as "Dick." His devotion was reciprocated, but the old folks objected and Seersucker cloth, the newest thing forbade him the house or seeing her. out for young ladies' misses' and chil- They had little meetings on the sly and dren, just received at Anderson's arranged to meet at a singing school on Sunday night, August 23d, from peacefully and pleasantly over the river of life, is the wish of the HERALD

new grounds are rapidly approaching completion. We visited the place recently and were surprised at the progress of the work. The amphitheatre is 100 yards long and is nearly finished, and it will be the most convenient we weather be ever so warm. The speed it is in full view from any seat in the and liberality. Get ready for the fair.

Cram's Unrivalled Family Atlas of kind, is now being sold in our town by Homer O. Knowles. This book contains 200 pages, large quarto, including over 80 pages of new and excellent maps, several pages of charts, diagrams and statistical tables of practical utility, together with a complete gazetteer of We make no apology for the large the United States, giving name, popuamount of space we give this week to lation and location of every town, vilthe proceedings of the Ohio County lage and city of the United States, dis-Teachers' Institute, believing that we and postoffices. It is sold at a price We are indebted to little Lizzie which brings it within the reach of all, and which will insure value received.

When you go to Hartford, stop at the Hartford House. The house has just been renovated and newly and elegan ly furnished. The culinary department is presided over by an artist in his line. Mr. D. A. Miller, Jr., the proprietor, is a gentleman, and all who on the counters of Anderson's Bazaar stop with him, will be well taken care the largest and nobbist line of fall and of. Good sample rooms for commercial men. The custom of the traveling public solicited. Polite attention, Mr. W. T. King was seriously kicked clean beds, siry rooms, and good fare

Master Ned Berry, son of Dr. S. L. by a piece of lathe from a lathe saw at was making 1,800 or 2,000 revolutions flew off, striking Ned in the center of these discussions is due in a great measfrom Beda published in the issue of the forehead, cutting a gash about three ure the vast improvements which Prof. Isaac Hoover says inches long and inflicting a serious are manifest to the most case

Mr. H. A. Haynes, of Marion, Ky., is in town. He has just returned from a affected by them. Were the exigentrip through the Purchase and reports the corn crop in splendid condition, Mr. G. C. Butler bas been compelled to and the farmers are anxious to make contracts for corn at 25 cents a bushel.

died last Saturday evening of typhoid flux. He was about 55 years old. The the formulation and application of remains were interred at Mt. Carmel church Sunday afternoon.

King & Son have the best stable in Kentucky, and they know how to take care of horses and do it. When you come to town give them a call. 35 2t Red Front! did you say? Well it is a logical discussion of the philosophy of lively business place. Drop in and see thorough organization of school labor;

In fact call at the Red Front for any thing in the world that's good to eat.

of paramount consideration to the determined and ambitious teacher.

Organization, practically considered,

TEACHERS IN COUNCIL.

address the enrollment of members fol. erument or discipline.

Prof. J. D Cundiff called on us last diers of France forty centuries look natural philosophers, the legislature, thought, to realize the effects of their he succeeds is a miracle. the earnest thinker. Thought as a con- be forgotten that the district has made be overlooked. reaches the portals of the great white five years, a long suffering public ex- too many rules.

> by which the desired end in education it "advanced," through a continuous series to a determinate end, the mind becomes strong, active, capatle of creating new concepts of thought in short be-

civilization. He followed the history he of the past through many of its im- which no reasonable angel would envy, portant changes, and showed how they be designates it "first arithmetic were occasioned by the influence of class." thought. He then reviewed the educational status of the present, showing on every lineament of his noble counthat there was an increase in the inter. tenance, as Goodrich, Stevens, Ridhave ever seen. The forest trees will ever impressed with its responsibility to possible it is to perfect an organization these attributes himself; nor can be make the place pleasant, let the individuals, and that ruling powers recognize more clearly that the stabilring is perfectly level and eyery part of ity of governments depends in a great neasure upon the intelligent consent of amphithestre. The programmes are the governed. To substantiate this out and show a very liberal premium view, he quoted from a number of the patrons. If there are but two in the man," loses none of its pithiness in list and a general spirit of enterprise world's eminent statesmen and philoso-

A committee was then appointed the World, an excellent work of the consisting of Messrs. Landrum, Kelley and O'Flaherty, to determine the feasi bility of having the proceedings of the

Institute printed in pamphlet form. A motion was made that the future meetings of the Institute be held at the court house, which, after a spirited debate, pro and con, was withdrawn.

The Institute then adjourned until

EVENING SESSION. The Institute on re-assembling were ntertained by an address on the organization of common schools by Prof. John O'Flaherty. The address speaks for itself and clearly sets forth the troubles and vexations of the teachers.

SCHOOL ORGANIZATION. Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentle One of the most important questions connected with our school labor has been assigned to me, and while there are others better able to set the philosophy of the matter in a more entertaining manner before you, still, shall endeavor to discharge my duty in the case to the best of my ability.

The ultimate success of any school but more especially of the common school, depends upon its thorough or-Berry, was seriously hurt last Saturday ganization, and on the great importance of organization there is not, nor can Potter & Condict's saw mill. The saw there be, any diversity of opinion. Discussions arise not as to organization, to the minute, when a piece of lathe but as to adaptability of method. To as a natural consequence of variety of situation and circumstances, are as different as the mentalities which are previous preparation. Absolute decis-

bours of future trouble. cies of each case equal, then the ap-The organization of the plication of general laws would be of very easy accomplishment. Unfortunately, the exigencies by which each will be found to be the only safe-guard teacher finds himself surrounded are not equal, hence arises the necessity for special rules in almost each case. No special rule, even, can be given which the teacher, in the course of his school labor, does not find necessary to modify. This fact, however, does not preclude an intelligent interchange of opinions, pared to be in it.

a rational comparison of methods, or a Success no more certainly follows any other department of the teacher's labor than in the skillful formation of on the contrary, these become matters the arithmetic class. For myseif, my invariable custom is, to defer the examination in mathematics to such an week, at Mrs. Patterson's.

class, and one is a handsome maiden,

and if he is single, or if the other is the

son of the rich man of the neighbor-

bood, he will never hear the last of it.

and the charge of partiality is instantly

I have enumerated some of the dif

the commencement of every school,

remedy. It is true that when the

is a way," will find means to remove

many of the difficulties in the way of

pens that the teacher has to educate

not only the children, but their parents.

Perhaps the readiest way of molding

the chaos of the first day into some

thing like form and system is to begin

the classification by an examination in

to guard against imposition. Nothing

should be the result of rigid examina-

tion and actual knowledge. It is well

thrown in his teeth.

(1), classification or grading; (2), fullabor. In this study the pupils are At the close of Mr. Felix's able recitation and division of time; (3), gov- in every stage of advancement. Rapid work is hazardous. A mistake at the Harber B. Taylor, Plaintiff, lowed, after which Prof. McHenry Classification in the common schools beginning may lead to results so disas M. M. Truman, Defendant. Rhodes, in his usual strain of eloquence has always been considered a matter of trous as to materially interfere with

marks on the

POWERS OF THE MIND.

Fellow Teachers: The waning spirits of one of the greatest armies that ever marshaled to the bugle's clarion note were aroused by the ever-remembered utterance of that great and gifted

manifold advantages which exist over the barbarous appliances of the presented the barbarous appliances of the presented in the barbarous appliances. It is a the May term, 1885, in the cause for the sum of \$540 with interest cause for the sum of \$540

SYSTEM. Rockport yesterday and will teach five colossal monuments of stone that mark evil, still the great variety of text books the departed glory of civilization's is to the teacher, no matter how ext own time, is one of the prerequisites to to Misses Mary Carson and Maggie Mc- birth-place - Egypt. May not we, to perienced, a perplexing maze. But from systematic school work. As a con- by J. W. Smith, or sufficient thereof Cormick, two of the loveliest maidens day, who are soldiers in a cause more this confused mass, this intellectual comitant, a time schedule will be found in Ohio county, paid us a pleasant visit noble, more beneficial to those teem- and mechanical chaos, the credulity of to be a controlling factor in all matters to be made. ing millions of individuals who will his patrons expects his splendid genius, of school economy. To adapt the The purchaser will be required to ex-H. B. Kinsolving, Esq., and Miss soon enter the arena of life's arduous angelle qualities and iron will to evoke classification to the time schedule can ecute bond with approved security im-Annie L. Roberts, returned Sunday duties; we who are laborers in a work the most perfect order. If perchance not be the work of one or even two the effects of which reach to the very be fails, how grievous are the com- days, but to get the classes in unison 34 21 Mr. G. Heber Matthews, the artistic verge of the eternal, be cheered when plaints, when the district teacher, with with the time-table may require a week foreman of this office, left Sunday for a we realize that we stand in the shad- no earthly aid but his own ingenuity, or two, even if it should occupy a part James A. Thomas, Plaintiff, two weeks visit through Kentucky, and ows of the intellectual pyramids of and it may be the good nature of pupils, of the third week—it is a sine qua non. Southern Indiana. It has been slyly centuries. To roam, in imagination, the whistered that he will be through the dim, dark archives of the fast receding past; to see the motives circles of Illion's classic groves. That combiner will be recognized and appress dered at the May term, 1885, in the which actuated the brave pioneers of he fails is no matter of surprise; that ciated, it makes him master of the above cause for the sum situation. But whatever may be said \$23 55 costs herein, I will offer for sale thought, to realize the effects of their life work as it stands embiazoned upon the tablets of antiquity in forms that will first Monday in September of each and a just adaptation of time to each day of September, 1885, about 1 o'clock

the earnest thinker. Thought as a concept, an entity, a creation of the brain, no preparation for the opening of the Discipline is the alchemist's rod in the same conveyed to Q C. Shanks by a result of psychological action, has Fall school. Broken seats and desks, the hands of the skillful teacher, whose W. G. Overton, and is bounded as followed as f charmed the savants of all time, but house unaired, unswept floor, no bucket magic touch reduces at once the base gum and beech, then south 16, west 100 thought as an instrument, an active or dipper, a stub of a broom-this as to metal of confusion into the pure gold of agent capable of effecting untold results in realms of activity, of controlling the Every conceivable text book is gathered elements into leautiful harmony. The destinies of individuals and even na- up for the first day. Assuming that he formation of rules is a natural consedestinies of individuals and even nationalities is fraught with an importance begins his labors with an inquiry into quence of discipline. They are twin 77½ poles to a stake, then north 49, east to us, the magnitude of which is scarce- the standing of those who have studied sisters; the absence of either renders west, 74 poles to a sugar tree, dogwood ly realized by us. Who can tell the grammar, five or six different text success impossible. The rules become and beech, then south 534, west 31 bird of the mountain's peak can soar from that variety he forms his grammar text success impossible. The rules become burdeness of a cultivated mind. The proud books on that study are presented, and from that variety he forms his grammar the little republic of which the teacher ordered to be made. him the kind wishes, confidence and aloft and bathe its plumage in the class. He has hardly begun to breathe is president, but not autocrat. But, esteem of all those who know him. We thunder's bome and disturb with its naturally, when his soul weakens at since the absence of law is anarchy, commend him to the people where he pinions the deep stillness above us, but the endless variety of readers from and too much law is despotism the may locate, as an honest, honorable, the mind of man can fathom the ma- which to form his reading classes; then president being law-giver as well as 34 2t energetic man, with good business qual- terial universe in its investigations, and from the heterogeneous mass of ge- executive, will choose the golden pauses not in its glorious progress till it ographies purchased within the last mean, and rather have too few than

pect its most obedient of servants to Students of political philosophy R. P. Porter et al., Defendants. How may the mind be cultivated is make a prefense of forming at once of every age have taught that, "Those question of practical importance to something which, for want of a better communities that are governed least school as to the government of the en- from the 7th day

Milne, Davie, Ray, Towne, Dodd, White on homolitics. martinet is not a teacher but a tyrant. Tyranny may subdue the body but does not enlarge or enlighten the mind, History follows. Despair is depicted est taken in this great subject by all path, Barnes and Holbrook—two or without the very best reason for doing

Rules, however few and mild, when once adopted should not be changed civilized countries. He attributed this three of each—are presented as a nucleus so. No teacher can impress his pupil manifestation of renewed interest to of a future class in history. I submit with an accurate idea of prompt attendthese causes: That society is more than it to your best thought how nearly ins ance and close attention, who lacks being applied to the teacher and his school, for there is no greater truth than "As the master, so is the school."

Having thus briefly indicated som of the principles which underlie the organization of our common schools, and some of the means by which diffi ficulties which beset every teacher at culties may be avoided, I am forced to believe that the teacher, carefully and which his own genius alone can surveying the whole field of his future labors, is the only competent judge of teacher is fortunate enough to have his lot cast among a cultivated and progressive people, the difficulties if not rounded, and on his own good judgwholly removed, are to some extent ment must depend the application of mitigated. An enlightened and vig- such special laws and regulations as prous superintendency will labor with will be best adapted to the circumthe teacher for greater uniformity in stances existing at any time during his text books. The teacher who has labors in the school room. learned that "where there is a will there

We publish the HERALD to sell, not to give away. The paper, ink, comthe fifth reader, and so on downward te taken at this step in the organization price is five cents per copy for extras. should be taken for granted, every step

Suggs asked for space in his last communication for a tilt at "Soft Shell" a great peuchant to thrust themselves Independent, Mugwump, Cundiff. His into the higher classes without any manuscript has been received too late for this issue as we had already disposion at this point may prevent many ed of all our space to the Teachers Institute. It will have "air and room" next week. He has taken a sidewipe B. E. Richardson et. al., Defts. class may now be considered in order, at creation and the rest of mankind in class may now be considered in order. at creation and the rest of mankind in By virtue of a judgment and order of careful, yet prompt and decisive action general. Its a scorcher and we sym sale of the Onio Circuit Court, rendered

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OHIO CIRCUIT COURT.

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The purchaser will be required to exe cute bond with approved security in

JOHN P. BARRETT, Master Commis

OHIO CIRCUIT COURT.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Ohio Circuit Court, rendered a question of practical importance to something which, for want of a better name, he calls a geography class; and, all teachers. This is their work and they should study well the best means to ease his troubled conscience, he dubs by which the desired end in education may be reached. The true object in education is learning to think. By thought, by the association of ideas through a continuous series to a determination of ideas through a continuous series to a determination of ideas through a continuous series to a determination of ideas through a continuous series to a determination of ideas through a continuous series to a determination of ideas through a continuous series to a determination of ideas through a continuous series to a determination of ideas through a continuous series to a determination of ideas through a continuous series to a determination of ideas through a continuous series to a determination of ideas through a continuous series to a determination of ideas through a continuous series to a determination of ideas through a continuous series to a determination of ideas through a continuous series to a determination of ideas through a continuous series to a determination of ideas through a continuous series to a determination of ideas through a continuous series to a determination of ideas through a continuous series to a determination of ideas through a continuous series to a determination of ideas through a continuous series to a determination of ideas through a continuous series to a determination of ideas through a continuous series to a determination of ideas through a continuous series to a determination of ideas through a continuous series to a determination of ideas through a continuous series to a determination of ideas through a continuous series to a determination of ideas through a continuous series to a determination of ideas through a continuous series to a determination of ideas through a continuous series to a determination of ideas through a continuous series to a determination of ideas through a continuous series to a determination of ideas through a continuous series to a determination of ideas through a continuous series to a determination of ideas through a continuous series to a determination of ide

comes cultivated. A learned educator done. Resolved to succeed, he exampreparation of lessons, but these need Creek, being 60 acres out of the fellow comes cultivated. A learned educator once said that an individual was eduines book after book, and finds that not be attenuated to the length of the then north 71, east 200 poles to a stone cated when he could think in a straight there are not half a dozen of a kind. moral law, or a bombastic disquisition then with original line north 86, west Bazaar.

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execute bond with a immediately after sale bond with approved security

JOHN P. BARRETT, Master Commissioner.

OHIO CIRCUIT COURT. Wallace Rosson, Adm'r, Plaintiff,)

Against Joshua Weatherford, Defendant, By virtue of a judgment and order of the time of his death, or sale of the Ohio Circuit Court, rendered thereof to produce the sums of money ordered to be made. possible it is to perfect an organization when such conflicting interests confront the teacher on every hand. With a resolution worthy of his cause, he selects Barnes, at the imminent risk of selects Barnes, at the cause for the sum of \$372.09 and \$283.05, I will offer for sale by Public Auction, at the Court House door, in Hartlord, on Monday, the 7th day of September, 1885, and the May term, 1885, in the cause for the sum of \$372.09 and \$283.05, I will offer for sale by Public Auction, at the Court House door, in Hartlord, on Monday, the 7th day of September, 1885, and the May term, 1885, in the cause for the sum of \$372.09 and \$283.05, I will offer for sale by Public Auction, at the Court House door, in Hartlord, on Monday, the 7th day of September, 1885, about 1 o'clock P. M., upon a creation of the second selects Barnes, at the cause of the second selects Barnes, at the may term, 1885, in the cause of the second selects Barnes, at the may term, 1885, in the second selects Barnes, and the second selects Barnes, an scribed property, to-wit: A tract of land in Ohio county, Ky., bounded as follows: Beginning at a white oak.near the old Cloverport road, in the Peter S. L. Midkiff et. al., Defendants. the old Cloverport road, in the Peter and Jacob Whittinghill lines; then south 105 poles to two white oaks, said Whittinghill's corner; then south 30 east 42 poles to a stone, corner of D. V. Eskridge's field; then south 46 east 120 with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. poles to a stone; then 45 east 83 poles to a black gum; then north 75 poles to a hickory; then west 8 poles to the be

> the sums of money ordered to be made.
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> The purchaser will be required to execute bonds with approved security immediately after sale.
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> JOHN P. BARRETT,

OHIO CIRCUIT COURT, KENTUCKY. J. B. Whelan, adm'r, plaintiff, Against Jno. W. Howard, defendant.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Ohio Circuit Court, rendered at the May term, 1882, in the above to give away. The paper, ink, com-position, presswork, all costs us cash lars, with interest at the rate of six per many of the difficulties in the way of his ultimate success.

Only one text book of a kind is more conducive to efficient labor by the teacher, and no opportunity should be lost to impress this fact upon trustee and parent. It not infrequently hapthey never think to pay for it. They are of that class who "do not take the paper, because they are already taking as many as they can afford," taking papers that are larger for less money," and "hear all that is in the county paper anyhow without taking it." We say to all such," if the paper is worth reading, it is worth paying for, and our price is five cents per copy for extras. Please quit asking us to give you papers, and what is worse, quit asking to subscribe on credit. Our terms are cash.

Suggs asked for space in his last com-

JOHN P. BARRET, Master Commissioner. A. T. Nall Sur. part., Plaintiff,

patize with Cundiff. His back will be at the May term, 1885, in the above will be found to be the only safe-guard here, as at other points in the classification of the studies. A few moments observation will clearly determine the number of classes. A multiplicity of classes is to be deprecated, still, it is better to have one too many, than to have one too few, or to have three or four in a class who are utterly unpressed as the Cundiff. His back will be at the May term, 1885, in the above cause for the sum of \$90.92 and \$23.15 costs herein, I will offer for sale by Public Auction at the Court House door, in Hartford, on Monday, the 7th day of September, 1885, about 1 o'clock p. M., upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit: One undivided half interest in 100 acres of land in Ohio county, Ky., bounded as follows: Seribed property, to-wit one undivided half interest in 100 acres of land in Ohio county, Ky., bounded as follows: Seribed property, to-wit: One undivided half interest in 100 acres of land in Ohio county, Ky., bounded as follows: Seribed property, to-wit: One undivided half interest in 100 acres of land in Ohio county, Ky., bounded as follows: Seribed property, to-wit: One undivided half interest in 100 acres of land in Ohio county, Ky., bounded as follows: Seribed property, to-wit: One undivided half interest in 100 acres of land in Ohio county, Ky., bounded as follows: Seribed property, to-wit: One undivided half interest in 100 acres of land in Ohio county, Ky., bounded as follows: Seribed property, to-wit: One undivided half interest in 100 acres of land in Ohio county, Ky., bounded as follows: Seribed property, to-wit: One undivided half interest in 100 acres of land in Ohio county, Ky., bounded as follows: Seribed property as many terms.

Eight nice young men can find

Mr. J. P. Harl, wife and son, Malcolm paid us a kindly visit last Thursday. Meeting with Mrs. Hari remindday. Meeting with Mrs. Hari remindday. Meeting with Mrs. Hari remindday. Meeting with Mrs. Hari remindday of the school and may serious moment, notwithstanding the manifold advantages which exist over restrict the teacher's usefulness. It **ANDERSON'S BAZAAR**

We are bound to have it at once, to discount our Fall bills, and how happy we are that we know how to raise it. This is our plan: see what you think of it: We have up stairs. packed away in camphor, Two Hundred

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OHIO CIRCUIT COTRT. M. Taylor, Adm'r, Plaintiff,

at the May term, 1885, in the above cause, I will offer for sale by Public cause, I will offer for sale by Public Auction, at the Court House door, in Hartford, on Monday, the 7th day of September, 1885, about 1 o'clock P. M., upon a credit of six, twelve and eighteen months, the following described property, to-wit: A tract of about 800 acres of land in Ohio county, on Green river, also 20 acres adjoining it, being the lands possessed by Stephen S. Taylor at the time of his death, or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money

cute bonds with approved security mmediately after sale.

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with interest at the rate of 6 per cent.
per annum from the 5th day of May,
1884, until paid, and 856.05 costs
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day of September 1885, at 1 o'clock P.
M., it being the first day of County
Court, upon a credit of six and twelve
months the following described property to wit: Two undivided sixth interests in a tract of 150 acres of land. terests in a tract of 150 acres of land, on the waters of Rough creek, in Ohio county, Ky., known as the Charles Metcalfe farm, the same conveyed by Plaintiff, G. W. Medcalf, and Defend-

ant, Henry Metcalf, to Defendant, S. L. Midkiff, or sufficient thereof to pro-duce the sums of money ordered to be execute bond with approved security

JOHN P. BARRETT, Master Commissi ORIO CIRCUIT COURT

Wm. Royal Guard, Plaintiff,

The purchaser will be required to excute bond with approved security important one and one half miles wast of Belmont negliately after sale. miles West of Fordsville, and about one and one half miles east of Belmont schoolhouse, and bounded on the north by the lands of Wm. Roach, on the east by the land of Samuel Hendricks, on the south by the lands of Wm Ralph and is a part of the original Wm. Roach tract; the same land on which G. H. Roach lived at the institution of this suit to wit. November 17, 1883, or this suit, to-wit, November 17, 1883, or sufficient thereof to produce the sums

of money ordered to be made.

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Ohio county, Ky., bounded as follows: sale of the Ohio Circuit Court, remered at the May term, 1885, in the above cause for the sum of \$400 with interest then north 85 west 290 poles to a one price 50 cents.

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The segment of Rough creek; at the May term, 1885, in the above mores on north bank of Rough creek; then north 85 west 290 poles to a hickory and white oak; then south 5 west 60 poles to three dogwoods and white oak, marked as pointers; then south 85 east 209 poles to Rough creek; then south 85 east 209 poles to Rough creek; then with said creek to the beginning; —or sufficient thereof to produce the mores on north bank of Rough creek; at the May term, 1885, in the above cause for the sum of \$400 with interest at the rate of 4 per cent. Per annum from the 27th day of September, 1879, until paid and \$24.10 costs herein, I will offer for sale by Public auction, at the may term, 1885, in the above cause for the sum of \$400 with interest the rate of 4 per cent. Per annum from the 27th day of September, 1879, until paid and \$24.10 costs herein, I will offer for sale by Public auction, at the may term, 1885, in the above cause for the sum of \$400 with interest then north 85 west 60 poles to three dogwoods and white oak; marked as pointers; then south 5 west 60 poles to three dogwoods and white oak; marked as pointers; then south 5 west 60 poles to three dogwoods and white oak; marked as pointers; then south 5 west 60 poles to three dogwoods and white oak; marked as pointers; then south 5 west 60 poles to three dogwoods and white oak; marked as pointers; then south 5 west 60 poles to three dogwoods and white oak; marked as pointers; then south 5 west 60 poles to three dogwoods and white oak; marked as pointers; then south 5 west 60 poles to three dogwoods and white oak; marked as pointers; then south 5 west 60 poles to three dogwoods and white oak; marked as pointers; then south 5 west 60 poles to three dogwoods and white oak; marked as pointers; then south 5 west 60 poles to three dogwoods and white oak; marked as pointers; then south 5 west 60 poles to the south 5 west 60 p

The purchaser will be required to ex-ecute bond with approved security A tract of land in Ohio county, Ky. follows: Beginning at a white oak as black oak, then south 120 poles to to 120 poles to a beech, poplar and white oak, the oles to three

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